

Richmond Dispatch.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1876.

After the Battle.

It is almost too soon to judge as to the effect of the nomination of Hayes upon his own or the Democratic party. The Baltimore American, the only Republican journal of high standing which we have received since the nomination was made, attributes BLAINE'S defeat entirely to the machinations of the office-holders. The Baltimore Gazette and Sun speak lightly of HAYES. The President's organ holds his nomination with delight. Its master gained a victory. Perhaps before going to press we may hear from other journals either by telegraph or otherwise.

The Winslow Case.

At last a New York paper has found out that Great Britain had good reasons for refusing to surrender WINSLOW. The Journal of Commerce says that whilst Great Britain may be technically wrong, she is substantially in the right; that no other country has so great an interest as the United States in maintaining the doctrine that men shall not be surrendered to be tried for political offences; and that our Government ought at once to agree to amend, or rather supplement, the treaty of 1842, as proposed by the British Government.

Death of General Bagwell.

The announcement of the death of General E. R. BAGWELL, of Accomac, will take the public by surprise. Especially will it shock the large number of people who in the Richmond Theatre less than three weeks ago saw him in the full health of a strong manhood, and heard his retold, clear tones as they rang throughout that building. General BAGWELL had made quite a State reputation. He was bold, fearless, and independent. His course upon the public-debt question was highly creditable to him. He was one of the few public men in Virginia who had the courage of their opinions. He did not hesitate to tell his constituents the whole truth. He was also a good presiding officer, and had a merited influence in the House of Delegates. General BAGWELL was also widely known as a warm friend of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, where he represented his State as a commissioner. The State has lost a faithful public servant; his country a useful representative; his friends a noble associate.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule by the St. Louis Convention is insisted upon by the Troy (N. Y.) Press on the ground that the rule is undemocratic. A number of the Virginia papers have also come in favor of its disuse, including the Richmond Whig, the Rockingham Register, the Petersburg Post, the Danville Register, the Richmond Dispatch, and other journals the names of which do not now occur to us. The Mobile Register, the Raleigh News, and many other papers in different States have also taken the same position. It is not by any means certain that the two-thirds rule will be re-adopted at St. Louis. Its history is not such as to commend it to the favor of thinking people. But for its blighting effects, there would have been no secession from the Democratic National Convention of 1860, and no attempted secession of southern States, and no war. DOUGLAS would have been nominated without a serious contest.

Let such a rule be commended to the limbo of political sinners.

The New York Tribune says that it looks now as if New England would be solid for Governor TILDEN at St. Louis. We know no reason why it should not be. The people of that section are near neighbors to the Great Reformer, and know him well. Let them signify their confidence in him by giving him a solid vote on the first ballot, and their example cannot but have a good effect upon the delegates from the South and West.

Messrs. Alexander H. Stephens and Robert Toombs are said to be so enamored of the old-fashioned Democratic principles exhibited by Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, that they are in favor of nominating him for president. There is certainly nothing new-fangled about Senator Eaton's views. -New York Tribune.

Evidently Mr. STEPHENS is not yet satisfied that the resolutions of '98-'99 are out of date. He desires to test the sense of the people once more on the question of the relative powers of the State and the Federal Government. Mr. Eaton is a true man, and we have him to confess. So is BAYARD. So is WADE HAMPTON. So is glorious old JUBAL EARLY. And it would be as wise to nominate any one of these latter as to nominate Senator Eaton. He is a Bourbon of the Bourbons.

We have received the May No. of the Southern Historical Papers—a most valuable and interesting publication. Rev. J. WILLIAM JONES, D. D., editor.

We have received from Messrs. Woodhouse & Parham the April No. of the London Quarterly Review. Also, the June No. of the Scientific Monthly, published at Toledo, Ohio.

New Books.

History of the Intellectual Development of Europe. By JOHN WILLIAM DRAPER, M. D. L. L. D., Professor of Chemistry in the University of New York, &c. Revised Edition. In two vols.—Vols. I and II. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1876.

This is a new and revised edition of a celebrated book. The author is well known as a writer of fine powers, but as holding opinions not orthodox.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

M. Tullii Ciceronis Orationes Selectae XIV. Recognovit REINHOLDUS KLOTZ. Editio altera emendatior. Novi Eboraci: ARUD HARRIS FRATRES, 1876.

This, too, is a new edition, though the orations are old enough.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

Early Man in Europe. By CHARLES R. LILLIETH. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1876.

These sketches were written for Harper's Magazine. They have since been revised and corrected by the author. We should like to have SOUTHWELL'S opinion of this book.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

Words: Their Use and Abuse. By WILLIAM MATTHEWS, LL. D., author of "Getting on in the World," &c. Chicago: S. C. GRIGGS & CO., 1876.

Dr. MATTHEWS is a well-known author. The book before us is highly interesting to school teachers, clergymen, and all others who would be choice and accurate in the use of language.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

Comparative History, Structural and Systematic. For Use in Schools and Colleges. By JAMES ORTON, A. M., Professor of

Natural History in Vassar College.

New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1876.

An interesting subject to many people.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

Homeric Synonymism. An Enquiry into the Time and Place of Homer. By the Right Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, M. P. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1876.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

GLADSTONE'S name will sell this book.

The Warfare of Science. By ANDREW DICKSON WHITE, LL. D., President of Cornell University. New York: D. APPLETON & CO., 1876.

An interesting little volume.

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

Bressant. A Novel. By JULIAN HAWTHORNE. New York: D. APPLETON & CO., 1876.

HAWTHORNE'S own name and his father's fame ought to make this a salable book.

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

"The Land of the Sky," or, Adventures in Mountain Byways. By CHRISTIAN REID, author of "Valerie Aylmer," &c. The author is a favorite with the southern people.

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

English Literature. By the Rev. STORFORD BROOKE, M. A. New York: D. APPLETON & CO., 1876.

These primers are edited by JOHN RICHARD GREEN, M. A., one of the best historians of the age.

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

The Fortunes of Miss Follen. By Mrs. GOODWIN-TALCOTT, author of "Madge," &c. New York: D. APPLETON & CO., 1876.

Another novel.

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

The Virginia Medical Monthly for June is an interesting No. L. B. EDWARDS, M. D., Editor.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

TITLES CONFERRED—FINE SPEECHES FROM GRADUATES—DIPLOMAS DELIVERED—GRAND ADDRESS FROM DOCTOR HOGUE—ORATION OF SENATOR STEVENSON, OF KENTUCKY—THE SUPER-ANNUALS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES—ALUMNI MEETING.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JUNE 15, 1876.

The President announced the titles that he had conferred by the trustees this week:

D. D.: REYS, A. D. Hephurn, of Davidson College, Va.; J. D. Tadlock, of King College, Tenn.; J. R. Graham, of Winchester, Va.; S. A. Repas, of Salem, Va.; W. U. Murkland, of Baltimore.

L. L. D.: JAMES MARTIN, of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg.

A. M.: W. F. Bishop, of Petersburg, Va. B. A.: Graduates previously published.

The President then read the distributions in the various classes at the intermediate and final examinations.

SPEECHES OF GRADUATES.

A Latin salutatory was delivered by Mr. Frank Irving Thornton; which was much applauded by the audience, especially in the passages which were hardest to be pronounced and hardest to be understood.

Mr. W. F. Cave delivered a philosophical oration. Mr. Cave was the successful candidate for the honor of representing this institution in the intercollegiate examination at Lynchburg.

Mr. Cave, with close logic, traced the influence of public opinion, its tendency to err by receiving its conclusions from the concrete, and showing the duty of philosophy and patriotic minds to correct the sources of public thought. His address was clearly enunciated and handsomely delivered.

Mr. Peyton Harrison Hoge, of Hampden-Sidney, pronounced the valedictory. His speech exhibited the potency and promise of his name and lineage toward success as an orator.

DIPLOMAS.

In delivering the diplomas to the graduates, Dr. Hogue expressed his affectionate interest, and enforced his counsels by considerations founded upon their graduation at this important era.

CENTENNIAL ADDRESS.

Dr. Hoge said that never before had so many of the descendants of Hampden-Sidney been assembled, nor ever before had they received so cordial welcome.

The presence of the mother and mother-in-law, the years between youth and manhood vanish to-day. Anticipation and realization meet together. As the evening becomes the morning star memory becomes hope; and the glory of the past is the dawn of brighter glory.

I close this meagre report of an eloquent and instructive address for the mail, and defer till to-morrow my account of Senator Stevenson's oration and other interesting proceedings of the day.

P. M.

As Senator Stevenson's address was to be delivered before the Society of Alumni, Colonel W. R. Berkeley, presided, and Mr. Eaton presided over the exercises.

MR. STEVENSON'S ORATION.

After indulging for a while an expression of the feelings excited by returning to an institution and scenes where he was a student forty-seven years ago, Mr. Stevenson said that our duty calls us to consider the living present. American independence and Hampden-Sidney College had been the same since the year 1782.

Twins at their birth, they had been allies in life for the freedom and salvation of man. The question as to each is whether from this time we shall advance or decline. We are comrades if we do not boldly look the future in the face. The Constitution purchased by the red blood of our fathers is to be preserved. We must pass away. To you younger men is committed the trust which patriotism and liberty impose. Dead empires show the certain decay of that prosperity which is only material. I come to depress nobody. All dangers increase responsibility. Is there not a cloud? Is nothing different from what it was in the days of our fathers? Is there more corruption and self-indulgence? He could speak of corruption in no party sense. There is corruption in all parties. Discarding the flowers of rhetoric, he would treat of one evil: The application of moral and religious laws to associated action in political life.

On this theme Mr. Stevenson delivered a masterly oration, full of wise monitions and beautiful thought.

THE SUPPER.

After Mr. Stevenson's address the alumni, trustees, and faculty, graduates and visitors, and, partook of a supper of a quality so bountiful, varied, and elegant as to excite the profound gratitude of all to the efforts of the resident alumni of the country and their friends, by whose generous efforts it was provided.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The literary societies held their anniversary on Wednesday and Thursday, and heard from the visiting alumni in many brief and entertaining speeches.

ALUMNI MEETING.

The Alumni held a meeting and chose as their speaker next year Major Venable, of Baltimore. Mr. J. H. Harding, of North Carolina, as alternate.

[Our correspondent sent full reports of the addresses, but in order to afford our readers the usual variety we were reluctantly compelled to omit them.]

Governor Tilden is in the hands of the Democratic party. The proposition is to nominate him, and once nominated the people will elect him. They owe him a debt of gratitude. For, in breaking up the rings which had fastened themselves upon the State of New York, he has removed the Democratic party the greatest reproach that rested upon its good name, and has lifted the whole party into a higher plane of action. He has made it possible for the Democratic party to win a presidential election, and the proposition is to win it with him. -Albany Argus.

Convention Notes.

In addition to the congratulatory telegram from Blaine the following were sent Hayes by defeated aspirants:

"I congratulate you upon your nomination for the presidency, and shall labor earnestly for your success."

"O. P. MORRIS."

"I beg you to accept my earnest and hearty congratulations. Your nomination secures victory in November."

"B. H. BRISTOW."

"I most sincerely congratulate you on your nomination. Pennsylvania will surely give you her vote in November."

"J. F. HARTSHORN."

"I heartily congratulate the country, the Republican party, and you, on your nomination. You need no assurance of the cordiality of my support."

"ROSCOE CONKLING."

The Baltimore American says: "Both Hayes and Blaine were the firm and consistent friends of Mr. Blaine, and Hayes expressly desired his nomination, and did his best to influence his friends to sustain him. The union of his opponents upon Hayes was not attempted until the temper of the Convention was fully tested, and the utter impossibility of any other mode of accomplishing his defeat was ascertained."

The Herald says it was a dramatic, picturesque, fighting convention. Ohio and Maine were the only States which stood by Hayes throughout the contest. Blaine came their colors unflinchingly.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF GOODS THIS WEEK AT THE NEW STORE OF BROWN & BOWLE.